

# THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 16, Number 222

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1917

Price Two Cents

## AUSTRIAN-AMERICAN CRISIS WITHIN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS

### COAL SITUATION IS ACUTE IN NORTHWEST

Not a Pound of Hard Coal to be had  
in Brainerd or Cuyuna Range  
for Love or Money

Car Shortage and Coal Shortage Confronts  
Minnesota and Wisconsin, Says  
Duluth News Tribune

Minnesota and Wisconsin are con-  
fronted by a coal famine never before  
equalled. Industries are threatened  
in many cities, says the Duluth News  
Tribune.

Coal dealers, when asked to solve  
the trouble, say they are unable to  
secure cars for hauling coal.

At St. Paul secret conferences rel-  
ative to the car shortage have been  
held between representative of the  
interstate commerce commission and  
railroad heads.

At Brainerd not a pound of hard  
coal is to be had for love or money.

The Winnor-Adams Lumber Co.,  
successors to the Hatch Fuel Co., have  
been promised a car from Duluth, but  
so far it has not been loaded there  
and customers are wondering when  
it will arrive.

The Lakeside Lumber Co. some  
six weeks ago ordered three cars  
from the Head of Lakes, not one of  
which has put in an appearance in  
Brainerd.

The Mahlum Lumber Co. ordered  
six or more cars three weeks ago and  
nothing has been heard of them since.  
They worked one car of hard  
coal through the blockade to their  
yards at Henning.

John Larson ordered four cars, but  
has received no more since Saturday,  
when one car came through and was  
sold in a few hours.

Ironton and other points on the  
Cuyuna iron range have no hard coal.

There is some soft coal in town and  
householders are experiencing a try-  
ing time making soft coal burn in  
hard coal heaters. The soft coal  
wedges in the magazine and gas and  
smoke are turned out in liberal quan-  
tities.

French Minister  
says German Subs  
Will Not End War

(By United Press)

Paris, Feb. 22—Admiral Lecaze,  
the French Minister of war, when in-  
terviewed said if Germany is building  
her hope now on the submarine  
blockade to cut off the supplies of the  
allies, decrease the military power  
and end the war, their hopes have  
been misplaced, as the blockade will  
never succeed. The German com-  
mercial submarines is a trickery. They  
are ostensibly to carry merchandise  
but in reality they are to supply war  
submarines in the open sea.

The same number of merchantmen  
are arriving at our ports as before,  
800 daily, and imports have been  
doubled since the war began. Coal  
and flour are the heaviest of the im-  
ports. The enemy has sunk less than  
half of one per cent of the coal in  
transit, and less than one per cent  
of the flour, and the average French  
baker wastes that much in cooking.

For Government  
Control of Food

(By United Press)

Washington, Feb. 22—Representative  
Moss, of Ohio, informed Repre-  
sentative Mayer London, that he will  
shortly introduce a resolution pro-  
viding for government food control.  
He will do this because he believes  
the food prices are causing riots  
and which the federal trade commission  
says will spread to several cities.

### WASHINGTON Born Feb. 22, 1732



1917 185 Years since Washington was Born  
128 Years since his first Inauguration  
118 Years since his Death

Report Celtic  
White Star Liner  
as Submarined

(By United Press)

New York, Feb. 22—Passengers  
arriving aboard the liner Philadelphia  
today brought the story that the  
White Star liner Celtic was re-  
ported submarine and sunk. The  
story is unconfirmed, and the passen-  
gers were not certain whether the  
Celtic had returned to port or was  
submarined.

Holt Liner Sunk

(By United Press)

London, Feb. 22—The Holt liner  
Perseus has been sunk, four aboard  
the boat are missing.

OFFICIAL APPEAL IS ISSUED

France Calls on Peasants to Help  
Feed Nation

Paris, Feb. 22—An appeal to French  
peasants of both sexes to help in solv-  
ing the food problem has been issued  
by the ministry of agriculture and will  
be placarded in every country dis-  
trict.

The appeal calls on the country  
people to sow as much grain as they  
can and wherever they can so that  
“the sowings of the spring of 1917  
may prepare the harvest of victory.”

The document concludes: “To work  
then with all your energies. You are  
working for French victory and  
French peace. The country counts  
you on you.”

500 Cars of Food  
in New York Today  
Will Lower Prices

(By United Press)

New York, Feb. 22—Five hundred  
cars of food are expected in New  
York this afternoon, and their ar-  
rival is expected to have the effect of  
lowering the alarming high prices  
that now exist on all food products.

Considers Food  
Situation the  
Gravest Question

(By United Press)

Washington, Feb. 22—Ten rep-  
resentatives in a letter to members of  
the house demanded an immediate in-  
vestigation of the food situation.  
Senator Borah announced that he  
would address the senate at the ear-  
liest possible moment on food rioting.  
Senator Borah told the United Press  
that he considers the food situation  
the gravest question before the coun-  
try today.

Says Yarrowdale  
Prisoners Freed

(By United Press)

London, Feb. 22—Reuter's dis-  
patch says the American Yarrowdale  
prisoners have been released.

Submarine Blockade  
Will Lower Prices  
on Food in U. S.

(By United Press)

San Francisco, Feb. 22—President  
Connolly, of the National Retail  
Grocers' association, says the Ger-  
man submarine blockade, which pre-  
vents food exportation, will have the  
tendency of lowering food prices in  
the United States.

Conserve Food  
in London Cafes  
Plan General

(By United Press)

London, Feb. 22—A half dozen ex-  
clusive clubs have voluntarily elim-  
inated meats at all menus on Fri-  
day, in compliance with the general  
plan of food conservation.

Advance Food Price  
Rioting is Resumed

(By United Press)

Philadelphia, Feb. 22—Food riots  
were resumed this afternoon, Jewish  
women shouting “Robbery,” over-  
turned push carts and entered shops  
in their mad rush. Intermittent  
fighting started when the women  
learned that food prices had ad-  
vanced over night.

Honors to  
Washington

O N Wednesday last the mortal  
part of Washington the great—the Father of His  
Country and the friend of man—was consigned to the tomb with  
solemn honors and funeral pomp.

This is the opening paragraph in the  
newspaper story of the burial of  
George Washington as told by the Ul-  
ster County Gazette, published at  
Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 4, 1800. Al-  
though the column rules of the news-  
paper are inverted, the story appears  
to have been only secondary in impor-  
tance in the minds of the editors, as it  
is published on the third page and  
without any unusual display.

It is dated at Georgetown, Dec. 20,  
1799, and bears the modest head  
“Washington Entombed.” Genuine  
copies of the paper are rare and valua-  
ble, but it has been reprinted in fac-  
simile many times.

The paper says:

“A multitude of persons assembled  
from miles around at Mount Vernon,  
the choice abode and last residence of  
the illustrious chief. There were the  
groves—the spacious avenues, the  
beautiful and sublime scenes, the noble  
mansion—but, alas, the august inhab-  
itant was now no more! That great  
soul was gone. His mortal part was  
there indeed; but, ah, how affecting,  
how awful the spectacle of such worth  
and greatness, thus, to mortal eyes,  
fallen—yes, fallen, fallen!

“In the long and lofty portico, where  
of the hero walked in all his glory,  
now lay the shrouded corpse. The  
countenance, still composed and serene,  
seemed to express the dignity of the  
spirit which lately dwelt in the life-  
less form. There those who paid the  
last sad honors to the benefactor of  
his country took an impressive—a fare  
well—view.

“On the ornament at the head of the  
coffin was inscribed ‘Surge ad Iudicium’  
about the middle of the coffin, ‘Gloria Deo,’ and on the silver plate,  
‘General George Washington, departed  
this life on the 14th of December, 1799,  
Age, 68.’

“Between 3 and 4 o'clock the sound  
of artillery from the vessel in the river  
firing minute guns awoke afresh our  
solemn sorrow—the corpse was remov-  
ed—a band of music with mournful  
melody melted the soul into all the  
tenderness of woe.

“The procession was formed and  
moved on in the following order with  
names reversed:

“Cavalry, infantry, guard, music and  
clergy.

“The general's horse with his saddle,  
holster and pistols.

“Colonels Simms, Ramsey, Payne,  
Gilpin, Marsteller and Little, pallbearers;  
corpse, mourners, Masonic brethren,  
relatives.

“When the procession had arrived at  
the bottom of the elevated lawn, on  
the banks of the Potomac, where the  
family vault is placed, the cavalry  
halted, the infantry marched toward  
the mount and formed their lines, the  
clergy, the Masonic brethren and the  
citizens descended to the vault, and  
the funeral service of the church was  
performed.

“The firing was repeated from the  
vessel in the river and the sounds ech-  
oed from the woods and hills around.

“Three general discharges by the in-  
fantry, the cavalry and eleven pieces  
of artillery, which lined the banks of  
the Potomac back of the vault, paid  
the last tribute to the esteemed com-  
mander in chief of the armies of the  
United States and to the departed hero.

“The sun was now setting. Alas,  
the son of glory was set forever! No,  
the name of Washington, the Ameri-  
can president and general, will triumph  
over death! The unclouded brightness  
of his glory will illuminate the future  
of finding of his wife's body.

MILITARY TRAINING BILL

Army General Staff Has Measure  
Ready for Congress.

Washington, Feb. 22—After a con-  
ference with President Wilson, Sec-  
retary Baker said he would send to  
congress this week the universal mil-  
itary training bill drawn up by the  
army general staff.

The secretary would not say what  
recommendation he would make, but  
it is understood the president favors  
the principle of military training if  
it can be worked out in a practical  
way.

Onions Set New Price.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 22—At \$10.25 a  
hundred pounds, the highest price  
ever paid in Oregon, a carload of  
onions was sold for shipment East.

### CITY FINANCES TO BE EXAMINED SOON

Public Examiner Asked to go Over  
Books of City Clerk, Treasurer  
and Water & Light Bd.

Two Rooms and Ante Room on the First Floor  
of City Hall are Leased to City Attorney  
W. H. Crowell

Nine Fires Started  
in Munition Plants  
Martial Law Ordered

(By United Press)

New Britain, Conn., Feb. 22—Mar-  
tial law was declared here today and  
two companies of state guards were  
pressed into service following nine  
simultaneous fires in different parts  
of the city last night. Two suspects  
were arrested, strong evidence hav-  
ing been found pointing to them as  
having started the fires. Repairs  
are being rushed on the damaged  
portions. The electric fire alarm  
system broke when numerous sim-  
ultaneous alarms were given. There  
are many manufacturing plants lo-  
cated here now making munitions  
for the entente, and it is thought  
fanatics sought to stop this.

Plot to Blow up  
Tube and Sheet Works  
Youngstown, Ohio

(By United Press)

Youngstown, Ohio, Feb. 22—The  
police claim to have evidence of a  
plot to blow up the Youngstown Tube  
& Sheet company's plant employing  
10,000 workmen. Two Turks have  
been arrested having in their pos-  
session a large quantity of dynamite.

Police Find Body  
in Gas Filled Room  
Wife Dead Also

(By United Press)

Chicago, Feb. 22—Stanley Levin-  
sky was found dead in a gas filled  
room by the police and the court  
record shows a case of suicide. The  
story is really tragic, as Levinsky  
and his bride had rooms in the  
honeymoon hat. The antics of a cat  
attracted the attention of the neigh-  
borhood and breaking into the premises  
they found the dead body of the 19  
year old bride. Levinsky, apparently  
trying forgetfulness in drink, was  
followed by the police as they search-  
ed for him drifting from one saloon  
to another. When he was found  
they overlooked a bloody newspaper  
which he held in his hand telling  
of finding of his wife's body.

ONLY ONE DOLLAR A PECK

Irish Jewels Astonish Buyers at Chi-  
cago Groceries.

Chicago, Feb. 22—Potatoes have  
touched \$1 a peck.

This was the retail price quoted by  
first class grocers in the better resi-  
dential districts. In other parts of  
the city they sold at 90 cents retail  
and in a West Side district as low as  
80 cents. Cabbages sold at 10 to 12½  
cents a pound, depending on the neigh-  
borhood, and onions at 15 cents.

Other vegetables were proportion-  
ately high.

Two Sisters Drowned.

Toledo, O., Feb. 22—Clara Utz,  
twenty-three years old, and her sister,  
Jessie, nineteen, were drowned when  
they skated into a hole in the ice on  
the Miami and Erie canal at Water-  
ville, near here.

At the adjourned council meet-  
ing Wednesday evening all council  
men were present except Aldermen  
Smith, Anderson, Morrison and Pres-  
ident F. A. Farrar.

Vice President Iver Benson was  
in the chair.

Alderman F. M. Koop, chairman of  
the finance committee, reported ver-  
bally on the bill of C. D. Peacock for  
services as city engineer last July  
and part of August, 1916, in amount of  
\$205.13 and on motion by Alder-  
men Koop and Betzold, duly carried,  
the same was allowed and ord-  
ered paid, as was also the bill of the  
Brainerd Dispatch for \$44.04.

The committee on purchasing,  
printing and city property reported  
that it had closed for a suite of office  
rooms to W. H. Crowell, whereupon  
Aldermen Turcotte and Betzold moved  
to confirm such lease, which motion  
was duly carried. Two south-  
easterly rooms on first floor and an  
ante room are rented at \$15 a month  
for a two year term.

The application of N. B. Hall and  
offer for the sprinkling of street in-  
tersections in the business section for  
the current season was read and on  
motion made and carried laid over  
for action by the new council.

A letter from Andrew E. Fritz,  
public examiner, was read and on  
motion of Aldermen Koop and Peter-  
son a resolution was adopted request-  
ing the examiner to conduct an ex-  
amination of the city's finances from  
and after May 31, 1915, conclusion  
of the last examination, to and in-  
cluding April 30, 1917. Its scope to  
be along the same line as the previous  
examination which covered clerk,  
treasurer and partly water and  
light board.

On request of Aldermen Peterson  
and Haake, the council requested the  
city attorney to prepare a motion for  
a new trial in the case of F. A. Glass  
vs. the city. In this case there was a  
verdict against the city.

It was moved by Aldermen Haake  
and Betzold that the city property  
committee get an estimate of cost  
of putting in a partition in the vault  
and vault doors to provide vault room  
for the clerk and engineer's office.

Personal Appeal  
is Turned Down  
by the Committee

**A. F. GROVES, M. D.**  
Practice Limited to  
**EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT**  
Glasses Fitted Correctly  
Office Iron Exchange Building

**H. G. INGERSOLL, D. D. S.**  
**DENTIST**

Room 204, Iron Exchange Bldg.  
Brainerd, Minn.

**DR. C. G. NORDIN**

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Glasses Fitted  
First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Phone 5  
Brainerd, Minn.

**INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE**

Farm Loans  
Old Reliable Companies  
George A. Tracy, Hayes Bldg.

**D. E. WHITNEY**

**FUNERAL DIRECTOR**

710 Front Street

**W. F. WIELAND**

Attorney at Law

Iron Exchange Bldg. Brainerd

**EARL F. JAMIESON, M. D.**

Ransford Block

Office Hours Changed 11 to 1, 3 to 5.

Evening By Appointment

**THOMAS C. BLEWITT**

Lawyer

Special Attention Given to  
Commercial Law and Collections  
217-218 Iron Exchange Building  
Brainerd, Minn.

**HARRISON B. SHERWOOD**

**LAWYER**

Murphy Bldg. Brainerd, Minn.  
154-1mo

**The Sperry  
Sheet Metal Works**

Specialists in

Automobile sheet metal work.  
Radiators, Lamps and Fenders  
made, rebuilt and repaired. All  
work fully guaranteed and done  
promptly.

**Broadway & Laurel, Brainerd**

**Get Your 1917  
PRINTING**

**At the Dispatch**

Felt Like 90, Now Like 21

Like a weak link in a chain, a week  
of organ enfeebles the whole body.  
Weak kidneys lower vitality. A. W.  
Morgan, Angola, La., writes: "I suf-  
fered with pains in the back. I am  
43 years old, but I felt like a man of  
90. Since I took Foley Kidney Pills  
I feel like I did when I was 21." 50c  
and \$1.00 sizes. H. P. Dunn, drug-  
gist.—Advt. mwf

### THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours:

Partly cloudy and much colder to-  
night. Cold wave Thursday. Fair  
and cold, fresh northwest winds.

Temperature at Brainerd, reported  
by Theodore Miller, observer at  
Brainerd:

ing rooms and at 9 o'clock from St.  
Francis Catholic church.

James J. Derosier, of Fort Ripley,  
son of Leon Derosier, age 1 year,  
died at a local hospital and the re-  
mains were sent to Lenox today for  
burial. Meningitis was the cause of  
death.

Miss May B. Bruce has gone to  
Minneapolis, where she will visit Mr.  
and Mrs. R. L. Weeks, later return-  
ing to Marshalltown, Iowa, where  
she will be the guest of her sister,  
Mrs. F. A. Hoppe.

Ad reading shoppers learn as much  
about values as they do about were  
prices. After a woman becomes an  
ad reader she learns very fast about  
what different things ought to cost  
—and to discriminate between  
things.

The funeral of Mrs. John Lanouette,  
who resided near the Crow  
Wing dam, was held at 9 o'clock  
Thursday morning from St. Francis  
Catholic church, Rev. Father J. J.  
O'Mahoney officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andre and  
daughter, Gladys, who have been  
visiting since Christmas at the home  
of Mrs. Andre's mother, Mrs. Sigrid  
Swanson, have returned to their  
home in Sibbald, Alberta, Canada.

The funeral of Miss Dorothy Han-  
naway will be held at 2:30 o'clock  
on Friday afternoon from the resi-  
dence, 601 Second Avenue North-  
east. Rev. Cooper, of the Christian  
Science church, will officiate. Miss  
Hannaway leaves a mother and a sister,  
Miss Rae Hannaway.

### In Northern France.

It is strange and terrible to visit  
Paris—and no one can be happy—but  
to one who has loved France it is far  
worse to visit the lovely northern  
country. There is here a sense of  
emptiness, as if terror still hushed the  
normal cheerful noises of mankind.  
The people of these regions have lost  
everything. Their houses are burned;  
their animals, even the rabbits, are  
gone; their farm implements are shapeless  
pieces of grotesquely melted iron.  
They live in temporary, patched shel-  
ters and in the houses built by the  
Society of Friends or mass themselves  
in some nearby village that escaped  
destruction. After a time in this silent  
country one gets the sense that de-  
struction is normal, and tears start to  
one's eyes at the sight of an under-  
destroyed French village smiling in  
the sun. So changed are all values that I  
could feel nothing strange in the  
words of the woman who told me:  
"Fortunately my husband is a hunch-  
back. He can't go to the war."—Mary  
Heaton Vorse in Century.

### Abused Superlatives.

It is hard to make people understand  
that the adjective almost invariably  
weakens the noun and that the word  
"very," for instance, does not strengthen  
a statement, but qualifies it. But  
the use of the superlative is even more  
abused. We talk of the "unimpeach-  
able" honesty of somebody or other,  
knowing perfectly well that anybody's  
honesty may be impeached. What  
seems to be required is a readjustment  
of our habits of thought and better  
teaching of the value of words and  
even of the usefulness of grammar. A  
superlative necessarily involves an ax-  
iom. It commits you, like saying that  
the sum of the angles of any triangle  
is equal to two right angles. Your  
dilemma arises when you try to prove it.  
"Impregnability" and "invulnerability"  
and all other superlatives in general  
use are posing as axioms when they  
are mostly fallacies.—Wall Street Journal.

### Taking Him Down.

A lawyer with a liking for billiards  
had occasion recently to visit a small  
town in the west of Scotland. While  
there, seeking to pass the time, he  
found a new and excellent billiard ta-  
ble. Upon inquiring if there was any-  
body about who could play the land-  
lord referred him to one of the natives.  
They played several games, but the  
result was against the lawyer. Try as  
he might, the countryman won every  
game.

"Mr. ——" the lawyer remarked.  
"I've quite a reputation at home.  
They consider me a good billiard player,  
but I'm not in your class. May I  
inquire how long you have played?"

"Oh, for awhile back," replied the na-  
tive. "But, I say, I didn't want to  
hurt yer feelin's, but you're the first  
fellow I ever beat!"—London Tit-Bits.

### Hereditary.

"Look at the way baby's working  
his mouth!" exclaimed Mrs. Newman.  
"Now he proposes to put his foot in it."  
"H'm!" replied her husband grum-  
pily. "Hereditary. That's what I did  
when I proposed."

### BEST THEATRE

TODAY—Lionel Barrymore in  
"Brand of Cowardice"

TOMORROW—Gail Kane and Carl-  
yle Blackwell in  
"On Dangerous Ground"

### EMPEROR THEATRE

TODAY—

"The Lass of the Lumberlands"  
Helen Homes in

"The Burned Record"

TOMORROW—Nat Goodwin in

"A Wall Street Tragedy"

### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

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Miss Rae Hannaway.

# Don't Wear "Just Any" Corset

Find the one that is designed for your particular figure. Many a good figure is ruined by in-correct corseting—and hundreds of poor figures

are made good by the wise selection of the right corset. You can do wonders for your figure simply by making perfectly sure to get your model of

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**Rust-Proof Corsets**

The new gowns are made to be fitted over this years corsets. You can't make them look smart and modish unless you do wear corsets to support them. Prices, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Sold only at "Murphy's" Smart Shop.



### THE FRUIT EVE ATE

Modern Research Seems to Place  
It as the Cassia.

### HOW THE APPLE GOT BLAMED

Some Translator Used the Latin Word  
"Pomum," Which Means Either  
"Fruit" or "Apple," Instead of "Fruc-  
tum," Meaning Simply "Fruit."

A correspondent asks how the apple  
came to be named as the fruit of the  
temptation in the garden of Eden  
when the original Hebrew text and all  
of the translations speak only of the  
fruit of the tree of the knowledge of  
good and evil. It seemed that node of  
the Biblical authorities had offered  
any answer so far as he was able to  
learn.

There is an answer, however, and  
that a very simple one, which will  
probably satisfy this inquirer and many  
others who might ask the same question.

It is true that in the Hebrew the  
words are "etz pert," the fruit of the  
tree, and the Greek and Latin versions  
so translate them. The Vulgate uses  
the word "fructum" for fruit, and this  
could not in any way be mistaken for  
the specific fruit apple. It is further  
admitted by scholars who hold that  
the paradise of the Bible, which is also  
described upon clay tablets of Baby-  
lonian literature, was located near the  
Euphrates and the Tigris, or in trop-  
ical country, where no apples could  
possibly grow, so that the fruit of this  
tree could not have been an apple.

In a tablet lately translated, which  
originated in Nippur and is now in the  
museum of the University of Pennsylvania  
in Philadelphia, the fruit is de-  
scribed as the fruit of the cassia plant,  
according to Dr. Landen. This is pos-  
sible, for that plant is well known in  
this region.

But the question of how the apple  
came into the story is still unanswered,  
and no tablet will answer it, for none  
can mention a fruit unknown to the  
Babylonians, not growing in their  
country.

We have to go far afield to ascertain  
the origin of the error, for the use of  
the word apple is an error. It came  
about from the confusion of two words  
in the Latin. "Fructum" means fruit,  
and so does "pomum." But "pomum"  
also means apple, and some ancient  
scholar filled with Latin words wrote  
"pomum" instead of "fructum." In  
translating this passage, and it was  
interpreted as specific—namely, apple—  
instead of general—that is, fruit.

It is, however, another reason  
for this confusion, and the persistence  
of the idea is shown in many of the  
paintings by the old masters, who  
sometimes depict a tree laden with  
apples from which Eve has just picked  
one and is handing it to Adam.

The apple plays a great part in the  
mythology of the Greeks and Romans,  
where we find the apples of Hesperides  
and the golden apple offered to the  
most beautiful of the goddesses, which  
started all that famous trouble for  
Paris, ending in the siege and destruc-  
tion of Troy.

The confusion of ideas probably  
arose from the association of the ap-  
ple with critical turns in the affairs of  
men and suggested at least the spe-  
cific interpretation or translation of  
"fructum" or "pomum" by "apple."

The fact is that, so far as the Bible  
itself goes, no specific fruit is men-  
tioned, and it is spoken of only as the  
tree of the knowledge of good and evil.  
But there is another fruit tree men-  
tioned, and this is the fig tree, for in  
Genesis iii, 7, it is said, "And they  
sewed fig leaves together and made  
themselves aprons." Possibly on this  
account it is a Hebrew tradition that  
Eve ate of the fig tree, but that has  
never been introduced into Biblical  
text.

What a Dynamo Is.

A dynamo or generator is simply a  
machine for delivering electricity.

It may be driven by gas engine, steam  
engine, windmill or other convenient  
means.

Just as a pump driven by an  
engine causes water to flow, so a dyna-  
mo delivers electricity. The mag-  
neto of an automobile is a form of  
dynamo.—Farm and Fireside.

Japanese Silk.

Japanese silk is generally regarded

by experts as naturally inferior to  
Chinese, yet the export of steam flature  
silk from Japan has been increasing in  
recent years by leaps and bounds.

While that from China has been at  
best no more than holding its own.

The fig tree plays a very important  
part in the myths of many ancient na-  
tions. In legend the holy family rest-  
ed under a fig tree on their journey to  
Egypt. The fruitless fig tree of  
Jesus is one of the important elements  
in that parable.

The fig tree is a religious tree.

The fig tree is a religious

## Czarina and Daughters Ready for War



"Everything baked with Calumet is so tempting—wholesome—delicious—I want 'em all. For things hard to bake right it can't be equaled. Calumet is the world's best Baking Powder—it's moderate in price—pure in the baking—wonderful in leavening and raising power—the most economical to buy and to use."

Received Highest Award  
New Calumet Baking Powder  
See Slip in Pound Can



Grand Duchess Olga

This is the most recent photograph of the Czarina and her two grown daughters, the Duchesses Olga and

The Czarina

Tatiana. The photograph shows them in the uniforms of the regiments of the Russian army in which they are honorary officers.

Grand Duchess Tatiana

the Russian army in which they are honorary officers.

## WOMAN'S REALM

## LADIES NIGHT CHAMBER COMMERCE

Tuesday, February 27, Marks Innovation of Feature, Lasting From 9 to 11 P. M.

## PROGRAM OF DANCING, CARDS

Secretary Fred T. Lincoln Expects to Secure Norman D. Black as Soloist

On February 27 the Chamber of Commerce will inaugurate "Ladies Night," and members of the Chamber and their ladies will be entertained from 9 to 11 in the evening.

There will be program of singing by a quartet, of dancing and cards. It is the first event of its kind at the organization and it is expected that this innovation as recommended by the chairman of the house committee will meet with a ready response.

Secretary Fred T. Lincoln is endeavoring to secure Norman D. Black of Fargo, N. D., as soloist of the evening.

## THE WATCHAMA COLUMN

(By Geo. Martin)

## Umbrellas

We mention umbrellas concretely, for we are addicted to them.

We are otherwise normal and sane; but once loose in a crowd with a furred umbrella and human safety is no more to us than one broken leg to a centipede.

We have overcome most of our other bad habits, like rubbers, and ear muffs, and sauerkraut. And we don't insist on making our own salad dressing wherever we go any more. But umbrellas are things we can't resist. We are fondly attached to them.

Isn't there something we can put in our coffee to help us?

Luther League

A "poverty social" will be given by the Luther League society of the Swedish Lutheran church Thursday evening, Feb. 22, at 8 o'clock, at the church basement. A fine program will be given and a good time is assured. Refreshments will be served. Everybody is welcome.

2212

## "Auf Wiedersehen" Club

Mrs. Paul G. Clarkson was the hostess entertaining the "Auf Wiedersehen" club on Tuesday afternoon. A two course luncheon was served.

Mrs. Clarkson was presented with a hand painted plate by her guests. Mrs. Hallett was an invited guest.

Mrs. A. E. Heberg, 701 N. Ninth street, will next entertain the club.

## Marriage Licenses

Feb. 21—Roger Stoner Weybright and Miss Agnes Lillian Lund.



FORMAL GOWN.

Gorgeous Creation for the Season's Evening Wear.



BEAUTIFUL LINES.

Fashioned of black chiffon velvet, cut to fall in naturally graceful folds, and a long, square train, this hand some frock also takes a shoulder drape of silver lace, which is held by a huge rhinestone garniture. The lustrous effect of the lace is especially effective.

The Size of it.

"I should think it would take all you could make to pay for so much advertising."

"It would take more than I could make to pay for less."—Boston Transcript.

A Delightful Combination. Speaking of satin slip over blouses, what do you think of this costume? It is a slip over blouse of dark blue satin snatched in the shoulders with white silk and showing a novel collar and cuffs of white satin. It is worn with a box pleated white flannel skirt. Sounds stunning, doesn't it?

## PATRIOTIC

## EXERCISES

Schools of the city gave patriotic exercises today commemorating the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington. Many citizens were present at the ceremonies, old soldiers, Woman's Relief Corps members and ladies of the G. A. R. Circle.

The decorations were in keeping with the patriotic nature of the occasion. Addresses were delivered in each school of the city and programs given, as published in yesterday's Dispatch.

Particularly pleasing was the address on Lincoln given by John Mahlum, graduate of the Brainerd high school, and one of the speakers at the high school.

## A FESTIVE IDEA.

This Fetching Way of Arranging Your Dining Table.

It is a new idea now among observing housewives to have, instead of the round or square luncheon cloth, one long runner for the square or oblong table, with enough large and small doilies matching it to fill in along the sides. Of course both ends of the table are covered by the runner, an excellent idea when part of the meat is served from the table instead of from the "side."

While this arrangement is especially appropriate for the oblong table, it can be used for the square, oval or round table with some modification. In the square table the symmetry is often better preserved by two runners crossing in the middle. In the oval or round table the ugly line where the runner falls over the rounded edge is done away with by cutting the runner, rounding the edge to fit the table and setting on the end to fit with a fine seam or a bit of beading. This arrangement means that the runner could be used only for the one size of table, but it is worth the trouble.

Square hemstitched doilies with a simple corner motif are used with the plain hemstitched runner. It is a good plan to make plate doilies and napkins of the same size and decoration, so that if one gives out the other may come to the rescue. A large doily for the plate will do away with an extra runner or teacup doily.

## ABOUT CAKE BAKING.

How to Prepare and Bake All Kinds of Good Sweetmeats.

Where do you set your loaf cakes and what place in your own oven do you give to muffins and small cakes? From your answer your success would be gauged by a scientific baker.

Thin layer cakes, cookies, biscuits, macaroons and other small cakes should always be baked in shallow pans set at the top of the oven. This gives the heat a chance to circulate around the cookies rather than concentrate under them.

Loaf cakes bake more evenly in sheet tin or aluminum pans than in iron pans. The shelf in the center of the oven is right for loaf cakes, and no cake should ever be set on the bottom of the oven.

It is a good idea to start sponge cake and loaf cake in a very slow oven and then increase the heat as the cake starts to rise. About ten minutes before the cake should be done the pan can be turned off entirely as there is sufficient heat left in the oven to finish the baking.



MISS GEORGIA DREXLER

10. bass viol, and the piano. Miss Georgia Drexler, violinist will play the following program:

Barcarolle ..... Atherton

Serenade ..... Boldieux

Slumber Song ..... Essex

Nocturne ..... Fanechau

Minuet ..... Blith

Rosary ..... Nevin

Viola and cello solo will be given to demonstrate the tonal possibilities of both instruments.

Miss Charlotte Neal, a very talented pianist, will play as a closing number Chopin's most famous "Prélude."

From now on Mr. Bergh plans to have all his pupils appear at these Saturday talks presenting three or four on each program.

## Washington

Rebel and patriot, he led the way When shackled manhood cried for championing,

He of the breed that long had learned to bring The low bowed, pliant neck to sceptorized sway—

The breed that worshiped the anointed clay And right divine attached to anything

Empurpled and enthroned and christened "king."

His foe was Privilege; he won the day.

His fathers' idols, old, unique, supreme,

These were his targets when he took his stand

To cleanse his native country's deed and dream,

To make sweet Freedom bloom throughout the land—

Rebel and patriot and partisan, Lover of Justice and his fellow man.

—James C. McNally.

in place of coffee, relieves nerves from the harmful effects of caffeine. Even a short 10-day trial often works a wonderful change in a person.

## POSTUM

"There's a Reason"

## "He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

## CAMERAS

Buy a camera now and take Nature's picture now when she is at her best. Winter pictures are companion pictures, pleasing to refer to next summer. We will sell you one of the best cameras in existence, any size for any price you care to pay.

## FILMS

Roll films to fit any camera. Always fresh goods, always worthy, best brands in existence—means the clearest and best pictures.

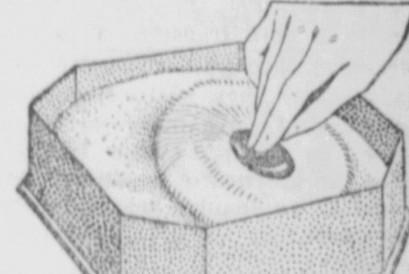
## Supplies

We sell all camera supplies, including materials for developing, printing and mounting and finishing. We sell the cameras, the films, the plates, portrait attachments, tripods, enlarging cameras, anything you wish in this line.

## LAMMON'S PHARMACY

We give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps.

## "THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE"



## Marinello Face Powder Is Different

FORMS a real protection—actually clings to the skin and prevents the disastrous effects that otherwise follow exposure. It is delightfully different, as a single trial will prove.

If you have never tested it, send Ten Cents and we will send you a miniature box of Powder, some Motor Cream, Tooth Paste, Hand Jelly, Phantom Powder and valuable Beauty Guide. Free demonstration.

## Marinello Parlors

N. W. Phone 725-J

216 Iron Exchange Building

## Stiff, Sore Muscles Relieved

Cramped muscles or soreness following a cold or case of gripe are eased and relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment. Does not stain the skin or clog the pores like messy ointments or plasters and penetrates quickly without rubbing. Limber up your muscles after exercise, drive out the pains and aches of rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, strains, sprains and bruises with Sloan's Liniment. Get a bottle today. At all Druggists 25c. Advt.



"You're Looking Better John--"

and I believe Postum is largely responsible for your sound sleep and improved appearance.'

## POSTUM

"There's a Reason"

## THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll &amp; Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
One Month Forty Cents  
One Year, strictly in advance \$4.00

Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd,  
Minn., as second class matter.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1917.

BERLIN ORDERED TO  
RELEASE AMERICANS

Washington, Feb. 22.—The United States in a note transmitted to the Berlin office, through the Spanish ambassador there, has again demanded the release of the Americans made prisoners on the prize ship Yarrowdale. In the absence of a satisfactory response to an inquiry sent recently it was decided to demand their immediate release.

The communication was dispatched by the state department Monday and so far has brought no response.

No time limit for the release of the prisoners was fixed by the department.

High officials said that the communication would not be made public, as they did not desire to divert attention from the main issue, submarine warfare, by confusing the public mind through publication of the note.

## NAVY BUYS 14,200 SHELLS

Contracts Are \$1,984,000 Above British Concern's Price.

Washington, Feb. 22.—The navy department wants American manufacturers to produce armor piercing projectiles for the big guns of the navy equal or superior to any produced in the world.

This fact was strongly impressed upon the projectile manufacturers who were awarded contracts aggregating 14,200 shells of 14-inch caliber at a cost of \$500 each. The total cost of projectiles under the contracts let to the Midvale Steel company, the Crucible Steel company and the Washington Steel and Ordnance company will be \$7,100,000.

This figure is \$1,984,000 more than the same number of 14-inch shells would have cost if awarded at the price offered by Hadfields, Limited, of Sheffield, England.

## PEOPLE PAY HIGH PRICES

Chicago Grocer Says Demand Is Just As Keen.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—High prices for ordinary foods have had very little effect on the consumption of such comestibles, according to the sale records of leading food dealers.

Particularly is this true of groceries, which command in nearly every instance much higher than two years ago, or even last year.

"Rice is a good index of the course of trade as affected by the high cost of living," said the manager of one of the largest retail grocery houses. "The price of rice has advanced very little, while beans, for example, have doubled or tripled in value. Yet we are selling practically no more rice than we did last year and the bean trade has not fallen off at all."

## Handing Out Advice.

"You are not compounding that prescription as I would," remarked the stranger who had dropped in. "Dump in a little of this and a pinch of that."

"What do you mean? Are you a druggist?"

"None."

"Then what do you mean by telling me how to run my business?"

"Oh, I'm the manager of the ball team. I notice you in the bleachers occasionally handing me unsolicited advice." — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

## GIVES BALLOT TO WOMEN

Minnesota House Passes Constitutional Amendment.

St. Paul, Feb. 22.—By a vote of 85 to 41 the Minnesota house of representatives passed the A. M. Peterson bill for submission to popular vote of a constitutional amendment granting full suffrage to women.

If passed by the senate, where suffrage leaders predict victory, the amendment will be voted on in November, 1918.

BLOW STAGGERS  
LIQUOR DEALERS

## House Passes Bill Prohibiting Shipments.

## AFFECTS THIRD OF NATION

Measure Establishes an Ironclad Barrier Against Importation of Intoxicants Into Dry States—Bill Goes Back to Senate for Concurrence in Amendments.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Absolute prohibition legislation took its longest forward stride in the nation's history when the house, after two hours of uproarious debate, approved by a four to one majority a senate measure which would raise an ironclad barrier against importation of liquor into prohibition states.

It is expected to receive the approval of President Wilson within a week, adding immediately to the "bone dry" territory about one-third of continental United States.

The provision is regarded as the most farreaching that could be enacted by the federal government and as sweeping as would be possible under any method short of a nationwide prohibition amendment.

It would cut off entirely liquor imports, amounting now to millions of dollars annually, into the large number of states which have forbidden manufacture or sale but have permitted importation for personal use.

## Division Among Advocates.

Advocates of prohibition divided among themselves over the expediency of the step, some friends of the cause declaring so drastic a law would have a reactionary effect.

In the same way those who have opposed prohibition were not unanimous.

The roll call brought cheers and cries of "bone dry" and the result was greeted with a noisy demonstration.

The vote as officially announced was 321 to 72, but a recheck of the roll changed it to 319 to 72. Party lines were completely broken down. So large a vote seldom is recorded on any measure.

A provision barring liquor advertisements from the mails in states that prohibit such advertising is included in the measure.

Other ships sunk by submarines are enumerated by the news agency as follows:

"Two armed steamers of 3,000 and 4,500 tons respectively, with important cargoes for Saloniki.

"Italian steamer Oceana, 4,200 tons.

"French steamer Moventaux, 3,200 tons.

"French sailing vessel Aphrodite, 600 tons, with iron for Italy.

"The newspapers," observes the agency, "note that the real submarine successes undoubtedly have been much larger as the majority of the submarines have not yet reported. In addition, the paralysis of neutral navigation must be taken into consideration."

GOULDS RELINQUISH  
MISSOURI PACIFIC

St. Louis, Feb. 22.—The sale to the Kuhn, Loeb interests of the Missouri Pacific railroad and the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern railroad, it was stated in railway circles, marked the passage of the Gould interests from control of the Missouri Pacific system.

The Kansas and Colorado Pacific will be sold at foreclosure at Topeka, Kan., next Friday, presumably to representatives of the same banking firm. The three roads then will be formed into a single corporation, which will operate all the Missouri Pacific lines.

The Missouri Pacific was sold for \$16,150,000. The Iron Mountain brought \$23,500,000.

## CAT'S MOANS LEAD TO FIND

Neighbors Discover Woman Murdered in Chicago Flat.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—The yowling of a hungry cat led to the discovery of a murder here.

For a week two physicians had been annoyed by the moans of a supposedly deserted cat in the flat below. They thought the cat was starving and pushed a tray of milk under the door.

The animal was quieted for a time, but moaned again. The physicians and other neighbors broke into the refinery.

They found Mrs. Pearl Levinsky, nineteen years old, who married Stanley Levinsky, a barber, two years ago, dead, apparently strangled to death.

Death came a week ago, it is believed. Levinsky, who is twenty-eight years old, was said to be missing and detectives took up the trail.

## PROPOSED PROBE DROPPED

Lindbergh Impeachment Charges Fall Flat in Congress.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Representative Lindbergh of Minnesota told the judiciary committee of the house he had no direct evidence to support his impeachment charges against the federal reserve board and the matter has been dropped.

Mr. Lindbergh previously charged some of the board members with connivance with Wall street.

## Idaho Officials Kill Anti-Japanese Bill

GOV. M. ALEXANDER SEN. PERRY MITCHELL  
OF IDAHO REP. B. ANDERSONUSE OF FORCES  
FOR PROTECTION

## Not Construed as a Declaration of War.

## MIGHT LEAD TO PEACE

Should Wilson Ask Congress For Authority to Use Our Military Forces to Safeguard Our Interests It Would Give Him Powerful Weapon For Further Negotiation.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Feb. 22.—[Special.]—President Wilson told congress that he would ask for authority to use the military forces of the United States to protect the interests of this country in case Germany carried out a threat of a certain kind of submarine warfare. This would not be a declaration of war, but would leave the matter of a war declaration wholly in the hands of the president.

Quite a number of members of both houses do not like the idea of having the question left in that way, particularly if it is done before the close of congress and there should be no extra session.

It is thought that it leaves too much power in the hands of the chief executive.

## War or Peace.

Should congress pass such a resolution it would mean war to the minds of most people, and yet it might mean peace by giving the president further opportunity to carry on negotiations with Germany.

There seems to be no doubt that the peace sentiment in the country is very strong. Many people are responding to the appeal of Mr. Bryan and are urging a settlement of the present difficulties by negotiation. There is no doubt that these representations are making an impression.

## Retired Officers.

I do not suppose that it is possible to pass an army appropriation bill or a naval appropriation bill in these days without having a controversy over the question of retired officers. Although ever since the civil war we have had a retired list and it seems the only method by which young and efficient officers can reach a position of command, it always seems to some of the congressmen that the retired list is simply a soft spot for officers and that they ought to be put to work. One of the men who attacked the retired list was Congressman Sears of Florida, and in the course of his remarks he said:

"I do not care to get the title of the watchdog of the treasury." But he went on to show that he thought the men who were on the retired list ought to be earning something for the government.

## Will Furnish the Funds.

Whatever else happens it is certain that the administration will be furnished all the funds necessary to carry on a war if it is decided that war is necessary. So far it has been only necessary for the secretary of the navy or the secretary of war to ask for certain appropriations and they have been forthcoming.

Everything will be available except men. Under the present system it is very hard to secure recruits, and the medium which would get them best has not been used. It is expected that provision will be made in the army and navy supply bills for funds with which to advertise throughout the entire country so as to get men to enlist.

## Sharp Sayings.

In these days of stress and pressure senators sometimes say very sharp things to each other. On a recent occasion Senator Reed of Missouri thus spoke of another colleague:

"The senator from Mississippi, Mr. Williams, has a pleasant habit of telling other senators that they are not informed or posted. He has indulged that habit this morning with reference to myself."

Various other occasions these two senators have clashed in a way to show that there is not the best feeling between them.

## Vouch For Gallinger.

A western bill was under discussion in the senate one evening, and Senator Gallinger took occasion to say something about it which brought statements from three different senators, all praising the New Hampshire man for his friendly interest in the west. Said Senator Thomas of Colorado, "No western senator has ever accused the New Hampshire senator of being unfriendly to the west." His colleague, Senator Shaftroth, said, "The people of the west have always recognized that the senator from New Hampshire has been exceedingly liberal to the west."

Senator Ashurst of Arizona remarked that one of the first things he ever heard about Senator Gallinger came from his colleague, Mark Smith, who always said that he was one of the best friends the west ever had.

## Keeping Late Hours.

The United States senate is paying for its dilatory tactics early in the session. It is now keeping late hours. It holds evening sessions. But that is not all; it sometimes meets as early as 10 o'clock. The same old difficulty of maintaining a quorum occurs, but that is bound to be the case when senators have so much committee business.

## Antipodean General Dies.

London, Nov. 20.—General Duncan J. Glasfurd died in France Nov. 12 as a result of a wound from a shell. He was one of the leading Australian commanders.

## Winter Goods

Snow Shovels  
Foot Warmers  
Vacuum Bottles  
Vacuum Lunch Kits  
Sleds  
Taboggans  
Skies  
Skates

## White Bros.

Tel. 57 : 616 Laurel St.

## Filling a Bin with Coal

For Winter use, with a superior quality that will give full satisfaction, is what we do always when your coal is ordered from our high grade hard coal. Good, clean coal, fair prices and prompt delivery is always appreciated by the public, and they get it every time from our yards.

JOHN LARSON

## Residence Service

\$1.00

PER MONTH

ARE YOU

WATCHING

US GROW

1886

TELEPHONES

TODAY

## Northwestern Telephone Exchange Co.

NOSE CLOGGED FROM  
A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Al! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, sniffling, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; sooth and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.

## TURCOTTE BROTHERS

Fruits and Vegetables a Specialty,

Groceries, Flour and Feed

318-329 S. 6th St. Phone 254

Constipation Makes You Dull

That draggy, listless, oppressed feeling generally results from constipation. The intestines are clogged and the blood becomes poisoned. Relieve this condition at once with Dr. King's New Life Pills; this gentle, non-gripping laxative is quickly effective.

A dose at bedtime will make you feel brighter in the morning. Get a bottle today at your druggist, 25c.—Advt.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

## E. F. JAMIESON HOME BURNED

Caught Fire at 2 O'clock From Furnace and the Interior Was Soon Badly Gutted

### DEPARTMENT THERE QUICKLY

Some Furniture Was Saved, \$2400 Insurance on House, \$500 on the Furniture

Fire at 2 o'clock this afternoon badly gutted the home of Dr. E. F. Jamieson at 411 Holly street and destroyed or damaged much of the furniture.

The fire department responded quickly, there was good pressure and the flames were checked. The fire is believed to have started in the furnace and spread to a front room and then whipped up to the roof.

Lads who extinguished themselves in saving considerable furniture were Sherwood Hartley, Gene Peterson, Kenneth Bouma, Leslie Croswell, Babe Ebner, Harold Jones and Harry Wolvert.

Dr. Jamieson said about a fifth of the furniture was saved, but the most valuable of it was damaged either by flames or water. The insurance carried was \$2,400 on the nine-room house and \$1,500 on the contents.

Men of the Brainerd Gas & Electric Co. were promptly on hand and shut off the gas.

### LENT BEGINS FEB. 21

Religious Period Marked by Fasting and Devotional Services Lasts Forty Days

Lent began Ash Wednesday, February 21.

The religious period which is marked by fasting and devotional services will continue for forty days, not counting Sundays, and will end with Easter, which falls on April 8th this year.

Special observance will be given Ash Wednesday, Feb. 21, and the following week: Palm Sunday, April 1; Maunday Thursday, April 5; Good Friday, April 6; Easter Eve., April 7, and Easter, April 8.

Easter eve is generally regarded as baptismal night, as a large number of children are baptized at that time. On Easter confirmation will be conferred.

The usual Lenten services will be given by the Catholic and Episcopal churches.

### WATCH CRYSTALS SCARCE

Sizes and Various Grades Hard to Get Since Swiss Products Marooned by the War

The European war has affected the watch business and crystals are hard to get, certain sizes are hard to match and the whole business, as a rule, is demoralized since the Swiss product was marooned.

In stationery lines, various articles "Made in Germany" cannot be duplicated nor parts obtained. For instance, S. R. Adair has one of the finest pencil sharpeners in the court house. The knives are getting dull, for everybody in the court house uses the machine, but the parts cannot be replaced until the embargo over German products is lifted.

### CUYUNA

Carl Bergstrom Sells His Interests in the "Brainerd Posten," Swedish Paper

Cuyuna, Minn., Feb. 22—Carl Bergstrom has sold his interests in the "Brainerd Posten" to C. E. Barnes, of the "Meddler" and the plant has been removed to Pillager. Mr. Bergstrom has withdrawn his resignation as postmaster of Cuyuna and will no doubt continue in the office.

Cuyuna's coal famine has subsided and furnaces are again stocked up.

Oscar Johnson was at Duluth on business matters.

The water tower is being repaired.

Cuyuna young people attended the Crosby-Brainerd high schools basketball game at Crosby, where the latter was defeated 26 to 10.

The dangerous cold is the neglected cold. Get a box of

HILL'S  
CASCARA QUININE  
BROMIDE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure to take. No after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grippe in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Pop and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents.

At Any Drug Store

## WATER MAINS ARE FROZEN

109 Householders Waiting for Water House Connections Frozen up in Cold Snap

### BOARD WORKING STRENUOUSLY

Cold This Winter Was Intense, Freezing Ground Depth Six Feet or More

The water and light board is faced with a steady grind, the cold weather having frozen up water connections in every part of town.

Today there remain 109 or more houses with no water supply, the mains awaiting thawing out by the department.

The cold this winter has been intense, freezing very deep and the ground early in the winter having little snow covering.

## MANGANESE HAS BUILDING BOOM

Grande-Grant Investment & Realty Co. Reports the Sale of Many Lots for Buildings

### FIVE MINES WORKING NEAR BY

The Lakeside Lumber Co. Have Completed Four Nifty Five-Room Cottages in Manganese

Manganese, Minn., Feb. 22—Joseph Pehlaja has moved into his new store building on Main street with a line of confectionery, cigars and soft drinks and has three pool tables in use.

A horse belonging to George Leanna broke away last Tuesday and ventured out on Cole lake and stepped in a hole. It took half a dozen men about a half hour before they could fish him out again.

Lars Cudgal, who built the first residence in Manganese, is in Great Falls, Montana. A letter recently received from his states he will be back in Manganese before long.

George Grant and Markus Grande have formed a partnership which will be known as the Grande-Grant Investment & Realty Co. They are now building an office adjoining Mr. Grande's store.

The Grande-Grant Investment & Realty Co. reports the sale of a residence and lot 15, block 9 in the First Addition, to Anton Stark; also lot 20, block 15, on the Main street, to William Convert, of Superior, Wis. Mr. Convert intends to build a store building on his lot at once.

John Rodvick purchased lot 16, block 8 and intends to commence the erection of a residence at once.

Markus Grande has a crew of men cutting timber west of Manganese and also purchasing logs from farmers. A saw mill is to be placed there next month and this timber sawed into lumber.

Much building is being planned in Manganese for this spring.

T. C. Watson is working on the plans for water works and it is hoped work on this plant will be started just as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

The school population has increased so rapidly in Manganese that school room is already at a premium and the building too small for present needs.

The Lakeside Lumber Co. have completed four nifty five-room cottages.

Much work is going on at the mines, of which five are now in operation, the Ferro, the Merritt Development, the Hoch, Mackenzie and the Merritt No. 2 in section 23.

Check drilling is being done on the Cuyuna Central property.

### BARRS

Caucus for Nominating Town Officers Will be Held at Town Hall on March 2

Barrows, Minn., Feb. 22—Charles Smock has gone to Manganese where he has found employment.

The Wilson school was closed for Lincoln's birthday.

On March 2 a caucus will be held at the town hall for nominating town officers to be voted on at the annual spring election.

Young & Gulan have closed their wholesale house at Long Lake and removed fixtures back to Crow Wing.

S. Potter was in town Tuesday.

Sam Clay, of Ironton, was in town Sunday.

C. E. Bailey, who lost all household goods in a fire on the Herman place, carried some insurance. Building and contents were a total loss.

Rev. F. W. Hill, of the Methodist church, preached Sunday on "Ethical Questions Involved in the Present National Crisis."

## CONFERENCE ON STATE TAXES

Preliminary Program for February 27 and 28 at the Old Capitol Building in St. Paul

### LARGE ATTENDANCE EXPECTED

Conference Called to Order and its Purposes Explained by Sen. Geo. H. Gardner of Brainerd

The preliminary program of the state tax conference as proposed and called by Senator George H. Gardner, of Brainerd, will be held in the old capitol building at St. Paul February 27 and 28 and the following speakers will take part:

OPENING SESSION  
(Tuesday, Feb. 27, 10 O'clock A. M.) Conference called to order and purpose explained—Hon. George H. Gardner, Brainerd.

Address of welcome on behalf of the state—Hon. J. A. A. Burnquist, governor of Minnesota.

Address of welcome on behalf of the city of St. Paul—Hon. V. R. Irvin, mayor of St. Paul.

Responses to address of welcome—Mr. W. L. Harris, Minneapolis.

Organization—(a) Selection of permanent chairman. (b) Selection of secretary. (c) Appointment of committees.

The Taxing System of Minnesota—Hon. James T. Hale, chairman Minnesota Tax Commission.

Afternoon Session  
(2 O'clock P. M.) Who Pays the Tax—Prof. Roy G. Blakley, Asst. Professor of Economics, University of Minnesota.

Discussion led by Hon. G. H. Sullivan, Stillwater.

The Cost of Government—Hon. J. G. Arsmann, member Minnesota Tax Commission.

Discussion led by Hon. A. J. Rockne, chairman Senate Committee on Finance.

Tax Problems From the County Auditor's Viewpoint—Mr. N. A. Nelson, auditor Washington county.

Discussion led by Mr. Al. P. Erickson, auditor Hennepin county.

FEBRUARY 28th

(Morning Session 10 O'clock A. M.) Should Buildings and Improvements be Taxed on a Lower Basis Than Land?—Mr. C. J. Buell, St. Paul.

Discussion led by Mr. F. L. Powers, city assessor, St. Paul.

The Selection of Assessors—Hon. Samuel Lord, member Minnesota Tax Commission.

Discussion led by Mr. J. L. Johnson, auditor Renville county.

State Income Taxation—Hon. Thomas E. Lyons, member Wisconsin Tax Commission.

Discussion led by Hon. Theodore Christianson, chairman House Committee on Appropriations.

Afternoon Session  
(2 O'clock P. M.) How Can the Taxing System of Minnesota be Improved?—Hon. W. S. Dwinell, chairman Senate Committee on Taxes and Tax Laws; Hon. H. H. Flowers, chairman House Committee on Taxes and Tax Laws; Mr. J. A. Scott, city assessor, Duluth; Mr. A. D. Polk, Brainerd; Mr. E. E. McDonald, Bemidji; Mrs. L. H. Bugbee, Carlton, president Minnesota Federation of Farmers' Clubs; Mr. E. W. Smith, Parkers Prairie, chairman tax commission Federation of Farmers' clubs; Mr. A. D. Wilson, director Agricultural Extension Division of the State University.

How Can the Taxing System of Minnesota be Improved?—Hon. W. S. Dwinell, chairman Senate Committee on Taxes and Tax Laws; Hon. H. H. Flowers, chairman House Committee on Taxes and Tax Laws; Mr. J. A. Scott, city assessor, Duluth; Mr. A. D. Polk, Brainerd; Mr. E. E. McDonald, Bemidji; Mrs. L. H. Bugbee, Carlton, president Minnesota Federation of Farmers' Clubs; Mr. E. W. Smith, Parkers Prairie, chairman tax commission Federation of Farmers' clubs; Mr. A. D. Wilson, director Agricultural Extension Division of the State University.

Grand Master Isaac Van Domlin of Virginia, will visit Deerwood Odd Fellows Feb. 20

Deerwood, Minn., Feb. 22—Catherine E. Gordon, age 74, the wealthy recluse found dead in her home at Winona, is the mother of F. E. Cox, of Deerwood. A bank clerk discovered her dead when he went to her home to see about an investment.

The dance on St. Valentine's Day was very successful, music being furnished by Knuppel's orchestra. A luncheon was served by the ladies.

Mrs. L. H. Mattson entertained a number of young people on Friday evening, cards being played and dancing indulged in. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church met on Friday evening.

The Ladies Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church gave a parcel post sale at their hall on Thursday afternoon which was largely attended.

Miss Helga Mattson has returned from Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Maude Hage, who was visiting relatives in Deerwood, went to Brainerd where she was the guest for a time of Miss Ruth Moody. She returned to her home in Minneapolis on Wednesday afternoon.

Gust A. Oberg has returned from a lengthy stay in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Edson will remove to Duluth for the winter. Mr. Edson is supervising drilling operations in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lamb and have removed to Ironton.

Charles J. Hall, of Los Angeles, Cal., delivered a lecture in the Methodist church and predicted that in two years Minnesota will be in the dry column and that three years from now there will be national prohibition in force.

Howard Smith has been elected secretary of the boys band and Eugene Ernstling will take the baritone part.

A. J. Crone, editor of the Deerwood Enterprise, was at Brainerd on business Wednesday afternoon and paid the Brainerd Dispatch a pleasant visit.

Grand Master Isaac Van Domlin of Virginia, will visit the local Odd Fellow Lodge on February 20.

ST. MATHIAS

The program and shadow social given at the Langevan school last Friday evening was a great success.

The largest crowd that has attended a meeting of the North Star society for a long time was present Tuesday evening. Seven applications for membership in the order were received.

After the regular order of business was disposed of, refreshments were served and cards were played and all expressed themselves as having had a fine time.

Worms Easily Removed

Mother, if your child whines,

is fretful and cries out in sleep, he is probably suffering from worms. These parasites drain his vitality and make him more susceptible to serious disease. Quickly and safely kill and remove the worms from your child's system with Kickapoo Worm Killer. This pleasant candy laxative in tablet form quickly relieves the trouble and your child brightens up. Get Kickapoo Worm Killer at your druggist, 25c—Advt.

SAMMY.

The Light That Failed.

Mrs. A.—When I was engaged to my husband he was very devoted to me. In fact, he was the very light of my existence. Miss D.—And now? Mrs. A.—The light goes out every night.

Exchange.

## MINNESOTA IN DRY COLUMN

Charles J. Hall, California Lecturer, Makes Prediction in Deerwood M. E. Church

### SOCIAL NEWS OF DEERWOOD

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# SPORT NEWS

## BASEBALL MASS MEETING

### POWER OF A WIFE.

*Her Attitude May Make or Break Her Husband's Business.*

In spite of the cold and absence of hard coal, the thoughts of Brainerd fans persist in sticking to baseball.

Ironton recently had a mass meeting to size up the baseball situation and one is to follow soon in Brainerd. The stove league is about broken up for the winter and the real game is now coming to the front.

The home of Bush and Bender will soon be heard from.

### Candy and the Drink Habit.

If any one doubts that candy will cure him of the drink habit he can easily test it. The man who puts lots of molasses on his wheat cakes at breakfast will find himself gradually forgetting to step in for his customary drink on his way to his work. If the man who goes out between times for liquid refreshments will go into a candy store instead and get 5 or 10 cents worth of candy and eat it he will be surprised at the effect, for it will not be very long until he will have a box of candy in his pocket or desk. It has often been noted that in theaters where candy is sold during the intermissions "going out to see a man" does not prevail to anything like the extent it does in other theaters where no candy selling is permitted. Not one man in a hundred knows why he forgot to "go out to see a man" after he had bought a box of candy for his companion and eaten a little of it himself for politeness' sake.—Medical World.

### And They Didn't Parade.

In 1855 Dewey was at Malta in command of the Pensacola. Some of his men on shore leave got into a street brawl. An alarm was sounded, but the men succeeded in escaping to their ship. The British captain of the port was on hand next morning demanding that the guilty sailors be surrendered or punished by the American commander. Dewey expressed regret that the sailors should have been so lawless ashore, but said he could see no way in which he could assist his visitor in picking out the guilty. The reply angered the British officer, who said somewhat peremptorily:

"You certainly can parade your crew before me in order that the rioters may be identified."

Dewey pointed aloft to the stars and stripes waving at the masthead.

"The deck of this vessel is United States territory," he answered sharply, "and I'll parade my men for no other than that ever drew breath."

### Kindergarten Training.

The increasing growth of kindergartens in this country has recently been remarked by the United States commissioner of education, who said: "Within the last six or seven years there has been more progress in the establishment of kindergartens in cities, towns and industrial villages of this country than in any previous period of equal length. This is especially true of kindergartens supported by public school funds. This progress has been largely due to the activities of the National Kindergarten association."

The kindergarten course secures to the child an extra year of education, and as the boys and girls of this country average only a little over five years in school the value of this additional training cannot be overestimated.

### Worms Build a Great Dike.

The famous Mont St. Michel, off the north coast of France, is rapidly ceasing to be an island. The reason, as told to the Academie des Sciences in Paris by Messrs. Houbert and Galanine, is that myriads of urmellids, those little sea worms which incase themselves in stony shells and are so often found upon the shells of oysters, are building a dike across the entrance to the bay, and behind this dike the sand is piling up with every tide. It is estimated that this dike is now nearly two miles wide and from fifteen to eighteen feet deep.

### His Tart Retort.

It is on record that the Prince of Orange, filled with rage because he had been beaten at Fleurus, Leuze, Steinkerque and Nervinde, said, aloud to the marshal of Luxembourg:

"Can it be that I shall never beat that hunchback?"

"How does he know that I am a hunchback?" said the French marshal. "He never saw my back; I always saw his!"

### Bacon and the Baconians.

Bacon's greatness will save him from the Baconians, and his grasp of the principles of conduct and the organ roll of his noble style put him safely with the masters, but one reads him in evening dress, with the feeling that he is dining with an ambassador.—Hamilton W. Mabie in Outlook.

### Willing, but Cautious.

"Yes, my daughter eloped." "I suppose you will forgive the young couple?"

"Not until they have located a place to board."

### Old Age.

Old age is not the slowing up of the circulation of the blood, but the running down of interest in life. Never give up expecting something new and interesting and you will always be young.

# ATTACK GERMANS AT THREE POINTS

## British Troops Gain Ground in Each Instance.

### SECURE PRISONERS AND GUNS

*Considerable Artillery Activity by Both Teutons and French Is Reported Around Verdun—Raiding Operations Only Are Occurring on Other Fronts.*

London, Feb. 22.—Again the British forces fighting in France have attacked German positions and been rewarded by an aggregate gain of more than 1,150 yards, according to the latest British official communication.

South of Armentieres the German line was penetrated deeply on a front of about 650 yards and southeast of Ypres on a front of about 500 yards. Numerous casualties were inflicted on the Germans and prisoners and guns also were taken. The British casualties are said to have been slight.

Near Guendeourt, in the Somme sector, the British also seized a section of German trenches and took prisoners.

There still is considerable artillery activity by both the Germans and the French around Verdun, but elsewhere along the line held by the French there have been no new developments. Berlin reports that a French attempt to capture Hill 185, south of Ripont, failed with heavy casualties.

In the Austro-Italian theater bombardments and small enterprises continue. A like situation prevails on the Eastern front, from the Baltic down into Roumania.

An attack by British detachments between the Vardar river and Lake Doiran on the North Macedonian front has served to vary the recent operations on this front. Berlin reports the attack was repulsed.

### FIFTEEN HUNDRED KILLED

*Fearful Loss of Life in Russian Munitio-n Explosion.*

Berlin, Feb. 22.—Fifteen hundred persons were killed and 3,000 injured in a munitions explosion at Archangel, Russia, according to a news agency which charges the Russians with minimizing the extent of the catastrophe. The agency says:

"A Copenhagen telegram says travelers returning from Russia declare that the last great explosion at Archangel was much more considerable than was made known in dispatches from Russia.

"The explosion killed or wounded every one within a radius of half a mile, 1,500 persons being killed and 3,000 wounded.

"The damage amounted to \$25,000."

### DENIES CREW PRIZE MONEY

*British Prize Court Decides Turkish Transport Case.*

London, Feb. 22.—The prize court disallowed the application of the crew of the British submarine E-14 for prize bounty for sinking the Turkish steamer Guigamal, which was carrying 6,000 soldiers. The court ruled that bounty was payable only for sinking an armed ship which might be regarded as an actual fighting unit.

The E-14 penetrated the Sea of Marmara at the time of the British operations at the Dardanelles and sank two Turkish gunboats and a transport, the name of which was not disclosed, in May, 1915. The British admiralty decorated the crew for its exploit.

### GOOD RESULTS EXPECTED

*Berlin Plans to Send Its Children to the Country.*

Amsterdam, Feb. 22.—The Berlin Vorwaerts says a mass deportation of Berlin children to the country is planned. It is intended to give ailing children of the three upper classes of the public schools several months in the country.

It is believed this step will relieve the food difficulty in the city and enable the children to be better fed.

It is hoped that agriculture also will be helped, as the children can do light tasks on farms and other towns are invited to imitate Berlin's example.

### American Steamer Sails.

Baltimore, Feb. 22.—The freighter Rockingham, the first American steamer to leave this port for the European war zone since Germany's new submarine policy became effective Feb. 1, sailed for Liverpool with a general cargo. Of her crew of forty men, including officers, twenty-four are American citizens.

### RECORD POTATO PRICE PAID

*Steuben County, New York, Growers Get \$3.50 a Bushel.*

Corning, N. Y., Feb. 22.—In Steuben county, the second potato growing county in the United States, the price of potatoes reached a record when dealers paid farmers \$3.50 a bushel.

E. J. HILL.

Declared Entitled to Seat in House of Representatives.



# PROFITABLE SOIL CULTURE

## CORN PLANTING METHODS.

*Fundamentals of Culture, Especially Under Droughty Conditions.*

Special planting methods often must be used for corn in regions where either moisture or heat is insufficient. Listing, or planting in furrows, is the most common and best method of planting corn in a large part of the semiarid area. It is not only economical, as it permits large acreages to be handled at the least cost, but it also places the plants to the best advantage to withstand drought.

As the furrows



Photo by American Press Association.

Jeremiah Donovan, Democrat, has been found by the house elections committee to have been defeated by E. J. Hill, Republican, representing the Fourth Connecticut district.

## FOUR PERSONS KILLED IN RAILWAY WRECK

Sioux Falls, S. D., Feb. 22.—Four men are dead, another is in a precarious condition and seven are under surgical care in a hospital here, victims of a rear end collision between a fast freight and a stock train on the Great Northern railroad, twenty miles east of Sioux Falls.

As the rapidly moving freight train rounded a curve it came on the stock train proceeding slowly. The caboose was demolished. Of the thirteen occupants only one escaped injury.

The dead are: Chris Tridje, stockman, Russell, Minn.; Frank Hansconductor, Garretson, S. D.; W. G. Engle, stockman, Hillsboro, N. D.; Frank Roundell, farmer, Pipestone, Minn.

### GOVERNOR SIGNS MEASURE

*South Dakota Joins Ranks of Prohibition States.*

Pierre, S. D., Feb. 22.—While a group of anti-saloon leaders in the reception room of the executive mansion sang "Nobody Knows How Dry I am," Governor Norbeck signed the bone dry bill, officially placing South Dakota in the ranks of prohibition states. It goes into effect July 1. "It is now a law," the governor said as he finished signing and handed the pen to R. N. Holzapfel, superintendent of the state anti-saloon league. He smiled when he heard the song. News of the signing spread rapidly and was the occasion for many celebrations by dry advocates throughout the state. The bill will close 275 saloons, of which thirty are in Sioux Falls, four breweries and ten wholesale liquor houses.

A thin stand of plants is an essential feature of successful corn growing in regions of limited moisture supply.

When planting is done with a lister in rows three to three and one-half feet apart the plants should be one in a place and from eighteen to thirty-six inches apart, depending upon the rainfall and the fertility and the water holding capacity of the soil.

In surface planted corn with the hills three

and one-half feet apart each way the stand should not be thicker than two plants per hill. Even with the best of seed more kernels should be planted than the number of plants desired.

Some young plants, mostly the weaker ones, will perish.

The usual distance between corn rows is about three and one-half feet,

which is a convenient distance for cultivating.

With the rows at this distance the roots meet between the rows and occupy all of the upper soil before the corn comes into tassel.

In certain droughty sections, where

the seasons are comparatively long, in-

creasing the width of row to seven

feet and doubling the stand in the row

has been found to be an advantage.

Where the summers are long other

crops or another crop of corn can be

planted later in the season between

the seven foot rows if the seasonal

rainfall proves sufficient.

Corn should not be covered with

more than one and one-half or two

inches of soil except when the surface

is dry and it is necessary to plant deep

to reach moist soil. In cold, heavy

soils one inch is sufficient.

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